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The Death of General Grant.

Another of the world's heroes lies silent in death. The soldier to whom LEE surrendered has himself surrendered to the King of Terrors. The victor in a hundred battles is as powerless in the presence of the Universal Conqueror as the humblest of mortals, and so the great successful hero of the war between the States has laid down his sword and joined the innumerable throng that tread the pale realms of

throng that tread the pale reasons of Death. Truly—
"The glories of our blood and State Are shadows, not substantial things; There is no armor against Fate; Death tays his ley hands on kings. Seeptre and crown Must tumble down. And in the dust be equals made With the poor crooked soy the and spade."

It is difficult for any American now living to do justice to General GRANT'S memory. The northern people and the selfish adventurers. A solid negro southern alike are disqualified by the prejudices inseparable from the circum-

honors which have been accorded to bag era." him by his countrymen, and to the Exactly. But the Herald does not world-wide reputation which his stop there. Having undertaken to enachievements as a soldier gained for lighten the organs, it seems determined him? We answer, in few words, that to make a complete job. It adds: he ought to have been a great man. Since the world began there have been few men who were really great, unless down as certain, in view of the history Since the world began there have been we include among such men those "village HAMPDENS" and others alluded lage HAMPDENS" and others alluded to by GRAY, who never had an opportion of a restoration of Rev. C. P. Scott, of Richmond, read an tunity to make their greatness manifest. Republican rule through a solid admirably-prepared report on Home Was General GRANT one of the few? In our opinion, not only is his "one of the few, the immortal names that were against the Republican party. And as not born to die," but his is one of the we have before remarked, if the latter the Home-Mission work of the Southern still fewer names that are entitled to party could not control the elections Baptist Convention. T. H. Ellett, Esq. immortality upon earth. He is not and divide the South when in full posonly one of the immortals, but he is height of folly and the depth of political stupidity to attempt to rany the old AGAMEMNON-a "King of men." He forces, under the old war cries, with was so pervaded by greatness that the Administration and the House se-he seemed not to be conscious that the Administration and the House se-curely in the hands of the Democrats."

FREDERICKSBURG.

Delegates to the State Democratic Conventhat he was great. He was magnanimous, modest, faithful to his friends, just to all men as far as his surroundings permitted, above simulation or dissimulation, self-poised, and equal to every occasion. He was not a MARLBOROUGH, nor a NAPOLEON, nor a LEE, nor a WELLINGTON, nor a WASHINGTON, nor a C.ESAR, nor a HANNIBAL. He was nevertheless one has observed the pettish disposition of of the greatest of generals-greater perhaps than some of those whom we have named. We are not qualified to

There was nothing small about Genea little too far for the peculiar temper ral GRANT, no Punic faith, no perfidious element, no jealousy. His chivalrous spirit would not permit him to long that it 'lops over' Rhode Island, ask LEE or his officers for their swords, or LEE's men for their horses. "Go and only the defects, or imagined defects, in the political policy of other in peace" was the substance of his treatment of the heroes who surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse. His fidelity to his not assumed but presumed or as others see the State that we had supposed obligations-his loyalty to truth and justice-caused him to forbid that General LEE should be arrested or annoyed by the Federal authorities. Even Mosny, whom the northern people styled a bushwhacker Princess Anne Courthouse : and guerillero, was protected in all his rights by GRANT, and afterwards by rate army, and I consider it the greathim appointed to Federal office. When est insult that can be offered to say investigation convinced him that he and | that I am a Republican." the army officers had wronged FITZ-JOHN PORTER, he at once recanted his former belief and addressed himself to the task of righting the wrong, never for a moment hesitating because General LOGAN and nearly all the rest of the Republican senators were arrayed

express an opinion upon that point.

Right royally did GRANT demean himself in all these cases. Right royally did he keep faith with his brothersoldiers of the Confederate army. Right royally did he bear himself when last winter first one and then another person or association proposed to provide for him a competency. He refused all such offers. If he was worthy of a pension and a competency, it was the Government of the United States that owed it to him. Either he partisans either." But it was a very would have it thence or nowhence. Nay, we do him injustice. It was his friends who divined his feelings, not himself that made these known. And right glad are we that Congress soothed his death-bed by restoring him to the army and giving him the pay of a gene-

But his earthly career is ended. His fame is now assured. He has filled a large space in the eye of the world; and now there can be no reason to fear that he will not always fill it. Rest in peace, great warrior. Thou hast no longer enemies. None but friends can be found either in the North or in the South. The Confederate soldier will lay wreaths upon the hero's grave, and ROACH all the money squandered in mourn with the millions that will mourn wherever the flag of a restored Union

"There is a tear for all who die,
A mourner o'er the humblest grave;
But Nations awell the funeral cry,
And Triumph weeps, above the brave,"

Beware! One hundred thousand dollars og ended in indemnifying the collecting officers may save millions to the Com-

have to pay as much money as he now

The men who pay in coupons now

schools and the State government.

Not Very Consoling.

the solid South, which political con-

obliterated at any cost to themselves.

that portion of the Union has in con-

nection with the Federal Government.

but as a measure of self-protection

"What was consolidated for self-

of the past twelve years, that just

soberness and truth, but it cannot be

the Journal. It also says :

" The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch thinks

of the Journal's mendacity on the sub-

esteemed Journal might, in one of its

pets, break its telescope, which is so

The Mail gives an explanation of the

lowrad's inability to see Rhode Island

"I fought four years in the Confede

BRIEF COMMENT.

If BILL CHANLDER thinks the Dol-

"Ex-Banker FISH is making shoes

in the New York penitentiary." At

kiffed at Kassala, according to the

cable." That settles it that our old

postmasters of the presidential class

were suspended on Monday, and it

wasn't a very good day for offensive

good day for seven fellows that are not

"JOHN SHERMAN still insists that

he is not a candidate for the nomination

for Governor; but let them bring it to

him on a silver salver, and see if he

would reject it." We don't know

about JOHN, but it is safe to wager that

if a nomination was brought to BEN

BUTLER on a silver salver he would not

The National Republican says:

The Administration prides itself on

its book-keeping, but its organs make

the mean mistake of charging to JOHN

navy-yards, under the management of

commissioned officers, during the past

better take a tuck in its telescope.

States can be seen through it."

for the organs.

Boston Herald says :

Every now and then the organs

monwealth.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Ports-The Statter of Contributions, Sc. The people of any county could well Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch afford to insure the collecting officers LIBERTY CHURCH, against loss, and to assure them also

DOVER ASSOCIATION.

NEW KENT Co., July 23, 1885. that the Legislature will undoubtedly The refreshing rain of last night and the beautiful and bountiful hospitality see that they lose nothing as a consequence of faithfully executing the which we found in the homes of the law. If the State were in any

people put the delegates in fine plight and spirits for the meeting to-day. There was, first, a most delightful prayer-meeting, led by Rev. Mr. Paty.

STATE MISSIONS. Rev. Dr. A. B. Woodfin read an admirable report on the work, progress, and needs of the State Mission Board, bringing out the wonderful success holders succeed, every tax-payer will which has crowned the work of the Board in the past and the grand possibilities which are before the Board in

pays, and will, besides, have to the future. redeem all the outstanding coupons. H. K. Ellyson, Esq., corresponding secretary of the Board, made a very 5 20 are shortsighted. They will see clear statement of the work and wants 25 00 the folly of their conduct if by their of the Board. In the course of his remarks he said, with great emphasis, that Virginia is more prosperous to-day unpatriotic efforts to compel the collecting officers to receive coupons for than at any previous period in the history, and he used this as an argument tory, and he used this as an argument consequences to which we have re- for increased efforts to evangelize this ferred. We ask the few large tax- grand old Commonwealth, and meet payers, who seek to disobey the law of the State, to reflect upon the matthe State, to reflect upon the matter and they will see for themselves | tions of the Virginia Baptist churches FRIDAYJULY 24, 1885. thay they are paving the way to a have been larger within the past twenty doubling of their taxes-one half to go than for any twenty years previous to

to the redemption of coupons, and the the war. Rev. Dr. A. B. Woodfin said that other half to the support of the public the facts in reference to this Board are more eloquent than any speech could possibly be. Such facts as that over one half of the Baptist churches of Virginia and West Virginia had been organized by the missionaries of this break out into loud lamentations over Board, and that 20,000 people had professed conversion under the labors of dition they would have the public these missionaries in the last ten years. believe is an evidence of southern the speaker thought, made a powerful disloyalty they would like to see appeal for more liberal centributions and more efficient work.

Rev. Dr. John Pollard made a brief In noticing a recent wail of this but stirring address. J. William Jones spoke of the influ-

character from a western organ the ence which Virginia is exerting on other States, and brought out the "The South is solid for the Democratic point that in working for State misparty, not for any ulterior object which sions we are really working for the whole South and for the world at large. Rev. Dr. Ryland, Major V. Vaiden, and others made a few practical reagainst the rule of ignorant negroes and marks, and the report was adopted. STATE OF THE CHURCHES.

vote, controlled by Republican schemers for their own selfish purposes, consoli-Rev. S. C. Clopton read a very instances heretofore and now surrounding and the property interests of the South was followed by a report of the Comdated the intelligence, the public spirit, in the Democratic party to overthrow mittee on "Delinquent Churches, What sught General GRANT to have the travesties upon local government been if he was entitled to the high civic which existed there during the carpet- by Dr. Landrum. Then followed a umber of two-minute speeches, bringing out the details of the condition and wants of each church in the Associa-

> During the recess there was another spread of good things on the tables, and there was enough and to spare for every preservation has remained solid for comer.

The Association reassembled with prayer by Rev. J. P. Woodward, of negro vote, just so long will Missions. Pending a motion to adopt the white men of the South hold the Dr. W. W. Landrum eloquently adpolitical power of that section firmly dressed the Association on the extent, session of the Government, it is the the "Ministers' Relief Fund." LANGLEV

FREDERICKSBURG.

The City Democratic Convention met

said that they contain much consolation last night and elected the following delegates and alternates to the Gubernatorial Convention : Delegates-Judge The Providence (R. I.) Evening Mail | John T. Goolrick, Captain M. B. Rowe, and J. G. Mason. Alternates-H. F. Crismond, John W. Rodgers, and Henry continues to pay its respects to the Journal of that city, and declares that Dannehl. The delegates were not in the Dispatch is not the only paper that structed.

The Normal Institute is in session here, and the exercises are very interesting and instructive. About 250 teachers are in attendance, and others that the Mail has carried its criticism are arriving every day.

The several refreshing showers of th ject of the franchise North and South

past few days have put an end to the drought. of the Journal, and it is afraid that the

DINWIDDIE COUNTY.

Delegates to the State Democratic Convention and the Farmers' Assembly. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. DINWIDDIE COURTHOUSE, VA.,)

July 23, 1885. }
At a meeting of the Democratic Ex ecutive Committee of the county held at the court-house on Monday the 20th not thought of. The Journal would of July the following list of delegates and alternates to attend the Convention to be held in Richmond on the 29th of In 1880, Colonel WILLIAM LAMB, July were received from the different of Norfolk, said in a discussion at districts in the county-to wit: Darvill's-Delegate, Dr. William F. Thompson: Alternate, C. J. Caboniss, Eso Sapony-Delegate, Dr. E. C. Powell: Alternate, Dr. J. P. Goodwyn. Row anty-Delegate, H. L. Moon, Esq. Alternate, John P. Tucker, Esq. Namozine-Delegate, A. Q. Meade, Esq.;

Alternate, T. E. Clarke, Esq. It was resolved that the Executive Committee of this county meet at the court-house on Monday the 3d day of August next, at 12 M., to confer as to the time and manner of holding a county convention to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates, and last FISH can claim to be of some to take the necessary steps to hold a

senatorial convention. The farmers of the county held a meeting at the court-house on courtday, and elected the following delegates to attend the Farmers' Convention, which meets in Richmond on Tuesday, the 11th of August: From Rowanty district, H. L. Moon; Namozine district, J. L. Shelton; Darvill's district, Thomas F. Rives; Sapony dis-

wict, Dr. E. C. Powell. We had a magnificent rain last eve-

CAROLINE.

A Well of Curiosities-The Crops.

MILPORD DEPOT, July 23, 1885. H. F. Coleman, Esq., the hospitable occupant of a fine residence on the summit of a hill overlooking the lowlands on Mat creek, the southern tributary of the Mattaponi, recently dug a well which proved most prolific in curiosities. His old well, forty-two feet deep, yielding only a scanty supply of water, Mr. Coleman determined to go much deeper on the same eminence for a more liberal supply. When he had reached a point about thirty-five feet belew the surface he struck a bed of marl, almost a hard granite until exposed awhile to the atmosphere, which converted it into a pastic condition. His marl-bed, which proved to be thirty-five feet in thickness, was full of the fossils of marine animals, intwenty years." Well, it is not exactly right to make John the scape-goat for the entire Republican party.

of the fossils of marine animals, including many corrugated bones and file-edged teeth varying in length from one to three inches. When reaching the MCCARTHY & HAYNES'S.

lowest depths of this immense strata, the pick-axe revealed in the impacted mass a petrified tongue and a section

of the spinal column of some grim monster of the "vasty deep." On reaching the sand strata, two feet below the mari, he was suddenly greeted with a bountiful supply of sulphur water-strong in taste, stronger in odor-which rose rapidly to the depth of eleven feet. The mass of black marl, after a little exposure to the air, not only becomes very soft but coated with a

For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal, and it is the only fron medicine that is not injurious. It Etriches the Blood, Invigorates the System, Restores Appetite, Aids Digostion.
It does not blacken or Injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other tree medicines do. yellow substance which is evidently sul-The rain of last Sunday afternoon ther from medicines do. Dr. G. H. Binkley, a leading physician of visited only a narrow belt of country lying between the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and lower Spotsylvania. Along that line the down-pour was generally copious, but on either side of this for-

an idle, dissolute life, which has several

imes brought him into trouble. After

taken to Mitchell's station. But the

found a determined crowd was rapidly

Virginia News Notes.

The Leesburg Mirror says: Parties

riding in the neighborhood of the Big

Spring on Thursday night last report

having seen, about 9 o'clock, a brilliant

meteor shooting in a northerly direc-

A fire in Lynchburg yesterday morn-

ing at 2:30 o'cleck destroyed two frame houses-one occupied by a colored

plumber and the other as a grocery-

store. Prompt response of the fire de

partment prevented a serious conflagra-

A recent visitor to Whittier's home

at Amesbury says that in general ap-

pearance Whittier has hanged but lit-

le in the last ten year. He is slightly

deaf, but his full, dark eye is as bright

press one as an old man, for his interest

to recover his lost ground in the south-

western portion of the State. He has

given two out of three nominees on the State ticket to that section.— Washing-

ton telegram-Cincinnati Commercial-

The Horsford Almanac and Cook-

bent-wood furniture. This house has

already received a large number of me-

WALKER-FORD, Married, on Monday, July 13, 1885, by Rev. William S. O'Brien, CHARLES B. WALKER, of Richmond, Va., to MAMIE L. FORD, of New York, *

WINTER.—Died, suddenly, at 9:50 P. M., July 22, 1885, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Teresa Hartken. 1552 east Cary street, RERNARD A. WINTER, in the twenty-ninth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic church THIS (Friday) MORNING at 8 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

IN MEMORIAM.

John B. Grant.

A called meeting of the Board of Under-writers of Richmond was held this day, July 23, 1885, at 13 o'clock. In the ab-sence of the president Thomas G. Peyton was called to the chair. The chairman stated that the meeting had been called to take suitable action in regard to the death of Mr. John B. GRAST, who had long been a member of this Roard.

A committee consisting of Messrs. E. B.

A copy from the minutes.

Thomas G. Peyron, Chairman.
Ro. R. Richardson, Secretary.

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NOT QUANTITY. CULPEPER. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red ince on wrapper. Take no other, Made Arrest of Tucker Harris-The Military Called Out to Protect Him.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

lines on wrapper. Take to only by Ballimore, Md Ballimore, Md Labirs' Hann-Book—useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for recipes, information about coins, etc.—given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of two-cent stamp, ap 10-codtAu10 CULPEPER, July 22, 1885. The man arrested yesterday for an attempted assault upon Miss Berry, near Mitchell's station, on examination proved to be from near Jefferson, Culpeper county, and is named Tucker ECZEMA! Harris. Harris has for years past led

For the benefit of suffering humanity, and his identification by Miss Berry as the in heartfelt gratitude at the wonderful re-sult, I deem it only my duty to give this unman who offered her the insult, he was solicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with hereditary Eczema or Salt Bheum from her officers having him in charge soon gathering, and concluded to place their prisoner on the southern train, which was just passing, and take him to Orange Courthouse. It proved afterwards they were just in time to save him. From Orange he was brought here under guard by the north-bound train last evening and placed in jail. From the signs around the Court deemed it best to order out the Culpeper Minute-Men, who under arms guarded the jail all night. This morning, by order of the judge, the prisoner. infancy. It has increased in intensity with

guarded the jail all night. This morning, by order of the judge, the prisoner was escorted to the depot by the military and placed on the train under guard, to be landed at the jail of Alexandria for safe-keeping, as it was not thought safe to keep L n here, so great is the indignation against him. He admits he is the man accused, but denies his intentions to be as represented.

R. time, so that her life became a burden to her. This syring I determined she should take they are the discoven weeks ago. After taking the first large burning, liching, and inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the ballammation disappeared, and sore spots direct up and turned white and scaly; and finally she brushed them off in an impale white powder resembling pure sait. in gold.

Any further information concerning her
case will be cheerfully given by herself, at
her residence, 135 Mullett street, or by me
JOHN F. BRADLEY.

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18 K. T. RICHMOND, VA., July 24
1885.—SIR KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the asylum
(8t. Albans Hall) THIS (Friday) EVENING at 885 o'clock, in citzens' dress.
Members of other commanderies are consas ever, the tall form is as straight, and the mind is as alert. He does not imn affairs is as great as in past years, teously invited to be present.

By order of the Eminent Commander,
GEORGE W. POE.
Capitals-General,
by 24-11* and his conversation is as entertaining. Mahone is making desperate efforts

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF CAPITOL LODGE. No. 2006, K. of H., at Knights of Honor field, earling in the ting at Knights of Honor field, earner Fifth and Marshall streets. THIS (Friday, EVENING at 80 clock. By order of Dictator, J. B. WOODWARD,

iv 24-1t* AMUNEMENTS.

mailed free on application to the Rum-ford Chemical-Works, Providence, R. I. BASE-BALL. JULY 24TH, 25TH, 27TH, NEW YORK, July 23, 1885.-The New Orleans Exposition awarded the first prize, a gold medal, to J. & J. TRENTONS VIRGINIAS. Kohn, of Vienna and Broadway, this city, the celebrated manufacturers of

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of Mr. John B. Grant. who had long been a member of this Board.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. E. B. Meade, William H. McCarthy, and W. Fred. Pleasants, were appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

The committee presented the following report, which was on motion unanimously adopted:

Whereas the Board of Underwriters of this city have learned with deep regret that Almighty God in his providence has seen at to take from our midst our friend and brother-member John B. Grant, late assistant secretary of the Virginia State Insurance Company: therefore Wesolved, That we express our high appreciation of the sterling qualities of our departed aread, both as an underwriter and as a man. Seldom have we seen one of so decided a character with so many friends and, we may say, no ensemies. We shall miss him in our daily walk and conversation—the quiet, amisble gentleman, the warm and sympathetic friend, to whom we were all so much attached.

We tender our heartiest sympathies to his amily and friends in their deep affliction, as none can do with more sincerity than those who are bereaved.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the family of the deepers. AND GROUNDS SATT RDAY NIGHT.
To enable business men to take this enjoyable trip without less of time, these excurson-tickers will be sold for train leaving Richmond at 8 P. M. on Saturday, August 1st. Sleeping-cars on the 8 P. M. train.
These telesis will be onsale by S. H. Bowman, 1206 east Main street; A. W. Garber, 1000 east Main street; J. C. Rowman, 605 east Froad, and E. L. Clements, 1519 east Main street.

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GRAND PIC-NIC, BASE-BALL, and TARGET-SHOOTING by the S. B. S. at the Fair Grounds MONDAY, July 27, 1885, from 10 A. M. till 12 P. M. Gentlemen, 50c, Ladies free. jy 24-11;

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SAO P. M.
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A.M.; return 8 P. M. (All-day trip.)
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NOTICE.—Having qualified as executrix of my late husband, P. A.
CHALKLEY, deceased, all persons having
claims against him will please present them,
and all indebted to him will please make
prompt payment to me.

A. V. CHALKLEY,
Executrix of P. A. Chalkley, deceased,
MANCHESIES, VA., July 22, 1885.

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